

HILLIS CONFESSES IN PULPIT HE FELL TO LURE OF RICHES

Desire for Wealth Led Him
Astray From Spiritual Ideals,
He Tells Flock.

Not since Henry Ward Beecher
stood in the same pulpit in February.

and mentioned off a slave girl,
has there been a more to equal that
in the old Plymouth Congregational
Church, Brooklyn, yesterday, when
the Rev. Dr. David H. Hill, pastor,
bared his soul to all assembled there
as follows was in brief:

In a remarkable statement the elo-
quent pastor revealed the motives
that prompted him to try financial
undertakings that culminated in over-
eaten and a total loss for \$100,000
started by his own nephew. The famous
cousin of Beecher and Lowell
Alcott in the future church life
sought him to the brink of poverty
and he himself had to be rescued
from the brink of ruin.

Among those who heard him were

white-haired men and women who
had heard Beecher's impassioned an-
swers to his critics from that same
pulpit. It was clear that Dr. Hill
was suffering from a violent inward
struggle. His face was white and
drawn and his voice was shaken as he
bared himself and told of straying
from his ideal. Once he said:

"A minister has to fight, maybe, to
make money, and perhaps does his
best without it. If there is a
lot who think of me in connection
with the money problem, and mak-
ing money, let me say to him that
there are poor foreign missionaries
and social workers and those in set-
tlement houses whose whole income I
am not willing to stop down and
undermine."

GIVES NO DETAILS AS TO HIS
FINANCIAL TROUBLES.

He said he could begin life anew
without owing any one, but he gave
no definite information of his finan-
cial difficulties nor did he explain the
libel suit, which, it was said, might
not be brought if Dr. Hill retracts.
His lawyer, who is understood to have
advised against his making a public
statement, answered questions avail-
ably. Nothing was disclosed as to
plans for paying off debts, except it
was said he would sell his home, at
No. 22 Monroe Place, Brooklyn, which
is valued at \$100,000.

His virtual confession of weakness
for speculation and the failure of in-
vestments for himself and friends
came unexpectedly except possibly
to one or two close friends. It is said
that before facing his waiting con-
gregation he knelt in prayer in his
study. He declined to add anything
to the statement afterward.

Frederick W. Hinrichs, his attor-
ney, would not say about what Dr.
Hill's debts amounted to, but esti-
mated \$50,000 or \$60,000 would not be
much amiss. He said Dr. Hill has a
lot of good friends among his credit-
ors. It was asserted to-day that ar-
rangements are under way to perfect
a plan to extricate Dr. Hill from his
difficulties by having his properties
handled by his chief creditors, who
are his warm friends. It is said this
would be satisfactory to Western
creditors. Whatever the plans, Dr.
Hill's only promise was:

"Now I am told that I have enough
to pay off the last of my indebted-
ness, so that I hope to begin life again,
without property, indeed, but also
without debt."

Dr. Hill's statement preceded his
sermon at the forenoon service. It
was the first opportunity he had had
to meet his people since the recent
gossip about his business ventures.
The reception given him after the
service indicated that his statement
satisfied a large majority, and that
there will be no serious defections
from the congregation over his ob-
vious determination not to resign his
leadership of the church.

MADE STATEMENT WITHOUT
LAWYER'S KNOWLEDGE.
Gen. Horatio C. King, author, lec-
turer and lawyer, formerly Dr. Hill's
personal counsel, also clerk of Ply-
mouth Church, declared that all "the
trouble" had been caused by a dis-
agreement between Dr. Hill and
Frank L. Ferguson, formerly Dr. Hil-

lly's attorney-in-fact, and in this con-
nection revealed that on one of Dr.
Hill's speaking engagements he had
been the victim of the Advance
Trust Company, which he still owns
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some judgment, the interest on which
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Felt Charmeuse
with upper brim of velvet
At \$3.50



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sailor, as shown
in the illustration,
but has a most
mystifying way of
looking different
on every person.
The Hat,
being soft and
pliable, droops
gracefully to con-
form with the coif-
fure, so with
every change of
hair dress—a new
shaped sport hat.
The only trim-
ming is a gros-
grain ribbon band with a tailored bow at the side.
The colors of the felt are
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Very fine Velour, high crown and band of gros-
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Main Floor.

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meres and chevots in gray, brown,
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Sizes 7 to 18 years.

Boys' Finest Suits, \$8.50 to \$16.50

Norfolk models with two pairs of knicker-
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Sizes 7 to 18 years.

Special for Tuesday:

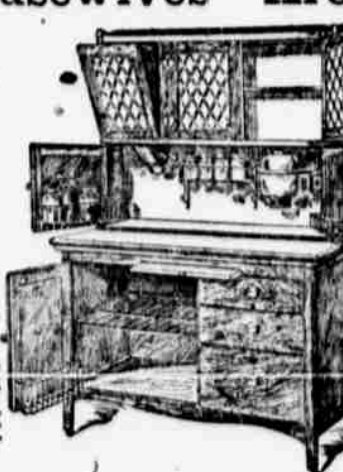
Boys' Norfolk Suits, \$6.75
Extra knickerbockers; gray and brown
mixtures, checks and overplaid; lined
with alpaca. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

Fourth Floor



Shrewd Housewives Are Buying These \$22.50 Kitchen Cabinets at \$17.25

They put the final touch
to the sanitary, up-to-date
kitchen, and are extraor-
dinarily low in price. Note
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bin with sifter, sliding
metal top, and glass sugar
container.



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\$1.25, instead of \$1.65.
Medicine Cabinets, white enameled, with bevel mirror.
Size 18x24 inches. At \$4.25 instead of \$5. Fifth Floor.

From \$50 to \$675

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GIMBEL Piano Club

With such enormous variety of
choice, it is small wonder that practi-
cally every musical need and taste
can be suited in Player-Piano or
Upright.

233 splendid instruments started
the Club—some brand-new, some
shop-worn, some exchanged or repos-
sessed. Each, at the price we have
marked upon it, is a fine musical
bargain.

Tomorrow, and for days yet,
choosing will be excellent.

But one of the Club's strongest
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\$5 As a First Cash Payment, Brings Your Piano Home.
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Player-Pianos	Original Price	Sale Price	Upright Pianos	Original Price	Sale Price
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1 Fischer Player.....	650.00	435.00	1 Strohber.....	275.00	175.00
2 Conried Player.....	435.00	345.00	1 Conried.....	190.00	165.00
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2 Francis Bacon Player.....	500.00	392.00	1 Imperial.....	225.00	110.00

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The finest fabrics of the best foreign and domestic looms are here in richest pro-
fusion—every one exemplifying the GIMBEL policy of offering all that is MOST
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\$2 All-Wool Gabardines, \$1.25
Fine, firmly-woven fabrics, in dark shades of brown and green, in cream, navy
blue, black and other wanted shades.

\$1.50 Silk-and-Wool Crepe Poplins, 85c
A splendidly durable and slightly weave, in an excellent assortment of popular
shades.

\$1.50 Fine "French" Serges, at \$1.10
Width 54 inches. The product of one of the best of our American manufac-
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September Sale of Notions and Supplies

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articles afford the widest choice and variety.

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Gross at 35c. Fasteners you don't have to
think about. We did the necessary thinking
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Four 10c pairs for 25c. You need three pairs
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pairs for 15c.

"Perfection" Shields

Perfection has a wealth of meaning when applied
to this shield—two 15c pairs for 25c.

Hand-made Hair Nets

Two 15c Nets for 25c.
Six 15c Hair Nets for 60c—all shades.

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15c for two 10c boxes of best
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15c for two 10c boxes GIMBEL
"Princess" best English Pins.
10c for three 5c boxes GIMBEL
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25c for box imported Steel Pins.
10c for three 5c boxes (3c for
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Safety Pins.

20c for two 15c boxes Imported
Glass-head Pins.
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head Lace Pins.

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30c for twelve 5c packages Im-
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heavy or fashionable.

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30c for dozen spools Sewing
Cotton, best made—200 yards,
black or white, Nos. 8 to 20.

15c for dozen spools O. N. T.
Darning Cotton.

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ing's Darning Silk, black and new
shades.

10c for three 5c balls Darning
Cotton—looks like silk. Excellent
line of colors.

15c for two 10c spools Barbour's
Linen Thread.

Tapes and Braids

5c for roll (10 yds.) English
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Six folding nickel (10c kind) for 45c.

"Kohinoor" Fasteners.

Almost all sizes, 75c a gross, 3 cards for 25c.
Quantity limited.

Twelve 5c Wash Cloths at 35c

Dressmakers' Findings

"Melba" Rustproof Hooks and Eyes—six cards,
20c.

Imported Dress-weight Tape—the right kind for
soft material—10c yd. for 15c yd. grade.

Dressmakers' Pins—the best American made—
half-lb. boxes—20c for 25c kind.

Silk Pins, 18c box for 20c kind.
Belding Corticelli Sewing Silk—twelve 9c spools
at 85c.

15c for two 10c pieces Mercad-
ized Lingerie Tape, 12 yards, fast
colors.

10c for three 5c pieces Crystal
Wash Ribbon.

15c for two 10c pieces Feather-
stitched Braid.

10c for piece Embroidered Edg-
ing.

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10c for 4 papers Millward's
Needles.

90c for 75c Ironing Board Pad
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15c for two 10c packages Art-
gum, splendid for removing stains or
spots.

50c to 2.50 for Alcohol Lamps.

10c to \$1 for Curling or Waving
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Fifth Floor

